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THE JUBILEE BOOK.

The subscriptions for the Jubilee book of the 25th anniversary celebration of the founding of the town are coming in and within 90 days should reach a number to warrant the printing of a book which will be a price from every point of view. The edition will be limited and the reports will be revised and carefully edited. This book will contain the names of the president and all the committees, the names of commanding officers in military and civic societies, the sermons and addresses and all matters of interest pertaining to the event. It will be illustrated with ancient and modern views of Norwich, portraits of the president and chairmen of committees, views of the decorated streets and public buildings, of "The Founders" and the "D. A. R. fountain," and a reproduction of the invitation sent out to our absent sons and daughters. There will be nothing lacking in the way of information, illustrations and good work.

One public-spirited citizen has sent in an order for twelve copies, and another for ten copies. Others are ordering single copies for themselves. Please send in your name promptly.

No better advertisement of Norwich could be had than the placing of a copy of this Jubilee book in every library in the state of Connecticut, and one in every great library of the country, including the National Library at Washington.

Of course, a copy should be sent to each of the city's distinguished guests, free.

There is no profit in such a work for a publisher. It just puts on a complete finish to the celebration and preserves facts which are handy for reference in every man's library.

GOING AT THE RATE OF 100 A DAY.

In his address at Washington on Sunday at the unveiling of the memorial to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, President Taft had some nice things to say of the veterans of the civil war, who are being depleted at the rate of 100 a day at the present time. These quotations from his address will interest the veterans in this vicinity:

"When men at the formative period in life—from 15 to 25—are associated in any work, whether it be in college, society, church, or otherwise, they carry with them afterward the fondest memories and associations, because they have passed through a common life. But how much greater must be the bond of union between men who for four years passed through the dangers of the Civil war; those who survived thinking of the brave men who gave up their lives, and carrying with them the sweet associations and the stories of courage. I can conceive no bond stronger than that which united the men who fought in the Grand Army, and it was to the credit of the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic that he saw the solid basis upon which such a structure could be erected."

"The Grand Army of the Republic is most useful in this: Representing the men who fought in the Civil war, it can authoritatively teach forgetfulness of the bitterness which existed during the war, and I am glad to say that while that bitterness may in a few instances obtain, you will never find it to exist between the men who actually exposed their lives. The union of the two sections has been moulded strongly by meetings between the blue and the gray which ought to occur as often as possible."

BRANDEE BATTLED THE LEADERS.

While the newspaper reports of the proceedings of congress do not go into much detail, a perusal of the Congressional Record shows that Senator Brandegee in running debate in the senate over the tariff bill is holding his own with the leading statesmen of the distinguished body. His pointed questions aimed at the opponents of the bill, asking them for a definition of the language employed in the amendment taxing corporations put all the senators on their mettle when they attempted to give a satisfactory answer.—Stanford Bulletin.

Senator Brandegee lacks neither talent, capacity nor force. He has at heart the interests of his constituents and does not desire to put a burden upon our industries unless there is a good reason for it. There is no doubt about his ability to cope with the leaders of the senate in debate and no question as to his honesty of purpose in the course he is pursuing in this matter.

NO GROUNDS FOR FEAR.

The Bulletin has received from several readers reports of the sensational story about the man with a pistol who was looking for Taft while here on the 6th, with requests to print. The Bulletin knows the whole story, and all the persons concerned except the stranger with the pistol in his inside coat pocket.

The Bulletin does not believe there was any one in Norwich on July 6th who contemplated assassinating the president. It was natural that men should have weapons with them on that day, and this stranger who created such a furore with his pistol was right in front of the grand stand at Chelsea parade, and had an opportunity to have used it fatally had been his purpose. As he made no attempt to use it, there is no reason to suspect that he had the heart and purpose of an assassin.

In the secret service men carry their revolvers as this man is said to have carried his, it is quite likely that it was one of the president's protectors instead of an enemy who was the cause of the report.

In the face of past assassinations there is no reason to believe that there is any one in Norwich on July 6th who contemplated assassinating the president. It was natural that men should have weapons with them on that day, and this stranger who created such a furore with his pistol was right in front of the grand stand at Chelsea parade, and had an opportunity to have used it fatally had been his purpose. As he made no attempt to use it, there is no reason to suspect that he had the heart and purpose of an assassin.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

LUNCH HOUR

When the floorwalker of the suit department approached a group of saleswomen he said pleasantly: "Ladies, we must arrange a new list for the noon hour. Let us all get together before our trade begins and prepare it amicably if possible."

Chorus of Saleswomen: "What's the matter with the old list?"

Floorwalker: "I am going on my vacation. I want to get as near as possible to your wishes in the matter."

Mrs. Corry: "I simply must go at 12.30. That's my sister's hour."

Mrs. Aaron: "Twelve-thirty's my lunch hour, too."

Floorwalker: "I can't let you all go then and Miss Corry has asked—"

Mrs. Aaron: "I've been here a lot longer than she, but of course we all know you have your favorites."

Mrs. Cohen: "If you are going to give the preference to length of service, Mr. Rustle, I'll take that hour myself."

Floorwalker: "Just a minute, ladies. You'll have to make a few concessions. Miss Cohen, won't 1.15 do you?"

Mrs. Cohen: "Certainly not. Why let Miss Corry have her choice? She's been here only a year. I'll see the manager."

Floorwalker: "One-fifteen for you, Miss Cohen. Now, Miss Smith?"

Mrs. Smith: "I have to go at 12.30. I go with my brother. It saves my time. I want my 1 o'clock luncheon."

Mrs. Van Tassel (tossing her head): "There are others who have brothers."

Mrs. Smith: "No one would think it of you."

Floorwalker: "Ladies, let us settle this before the manager comes. Miss Smith, you may go with your brother as soon as Miss Corry returns."

Mrs. Smith: "You know she's never back on time and I can't keep him waiting."

Floorwalker (snickering): "You mean he won't wait."

Floorwalker (hurriedly): "We can't close the department while you ladies lunch. Miss Newcomer, you may go at 11."

Mrs. Newcomer: "With pleasure."

Mrs. Craven: "The same hour for you, Miss Craven. Thanks, only I leave tonight for a vacation and when I return I want my 1 o'clock luncheon."

Floorwalker: "Then you may take that time, Miss Howe."

meet the demand for next year. The factories are running night and day.

It is never safe to tell what Edison cannot do. Competent critics have said that he could not construct a house that would last as long as his own, but he has invented a special cement which pours.

Listen to the Philadelphia Times: "After a good look at the tariff bill, the state business men's association through its committee declares that such an act is not fair. It claims that the present law should be repealed. It points out that no other state in the union has such an unfair law upon its books. It declares that the only justification advanced by the electric companies for the present law is that it protects them; that to repeal it would interfere with their business. Business, of course, in this case, means simply profit."

Another point made is that the law applies only to towns of over 15,000 people. It is legal to do in a small town what is unlawful in a large one. And the business men ask pertinently: "Has the good old state of Connecticut one law for a part of its people and another law for the rest?"

But the matter comes up before the senate this week. The senate will have a chance to disprove the popular belief that it is a corporation-controlled body. It can disprove that belief by voting squarely for repeal of the present law.

If the republic went to the house, there is no doubt prediction that repeal would be voted. But in the senate! Well, all eyes are on the senate.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The cannon cracker comes nearest to an anarchist bomb, and we let our children play with it.

If the corn crop reports are all right this season the breakfast foods are all secure for another year.

Women who dress to kill make their husbands feel like a soldier suffering from an incurable wound.

It will take another hot wave to make the summer season and find their old places about the country.

Happy thought for today: The wages of sin have to be paid. There is no jumping the payroll there.

Ida Lewis, 53 years a lighthouse keeper, is represented in southern papers by the portrait of a 20-year-old girl.

Now that Theodore is away Maurice Lowe dares to charge him with having made 315 breaches of the civil service rules.

If there is a three-billion-dollar corn crop, just how much of that sum will the farmers get for their work?

The new tariff is likely to make a few men merry and more mad; but the people will let it pass as a necessary evil.

The man who waits may get a few things; but he feels foolish when he sees the man who hustles coming with his bundles.

These days look at the maid in the kitchen and it will not be necessary to look at the thermometer. She reflects the temperature.

The invalid who has had his case in the hands of a dozen doctors has sufficient evidence that he was born with a strong constitution.

The New Englanders who are expecting the world to come to an end on September 18th will not complain if they are disappointed.

The automobile driver who asked if he did not feel afraid when speeding his car, replied that he didn't have to, for everybody else got on the run.

The Chicago conferees are referred to by a Chicago paper as Speaker Cannon's "hand-picked members." He had to have a cake in their selection.